

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 20.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord were in Portland Friday.

Vernon Crosse of Portland is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent the week end with friends at Portland.

Miss Eleanor Cummings of Rumford is visiting at Mrs. Wallace Clark's.

Mrs. Lennie Howe is managing the local branch of Grant's Apparel Shop.

W. H. Thurston and son Floyd attended the fair at Skowhegan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller attended the regatta at Silver Lake last Sunday.

E. B. Chesley of Portland has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dan Spear, for a week.

Dr. Ralph O. Hood entertained his mother, Mrs. Ralph S. Hood and several friends last week.

Wallace Clark is spending a short time at Rosebuck Camps, Sawyer Lake, with his son Freeland.

Mrs. Harvey Jones and children of Auburn are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Supt. and Mrs. E. R. Bowdoin attended the Superintendents' Conference at Castine last week.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Linwood Dingley of Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. William Greene of Providence, R. I., are spending their vacation at Middle Intervale.

Miss Sadie M. Burke of Portland is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and son Frank were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Garard Eames attended the Pillsbury family reunion at Rangeley Saturday and Sunday.

Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., attended the session of Probate Court at Rumford Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Chase is having a two weeks vacation from music lessons at Bethel. She will return Sept. 7 and will be at Mrs. Henry Austin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Wheeler were in Gorham, N. H., Friday.

Charles Austin of Muskegon, Mich., is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin.

Miss Beatrice Brown and friend, Miss Marion Downing of Norway, are spending a vacation in camp at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. Norman Sanborn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole of Berlin Wednesday.

Earl Hutchinson was taken Monday to the Rumford Community Hospital for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. Howard Miller is assisting Mrs. W. F. Clark with her housework. Mr. Miller is doing the chores while Mr. Clark is away.

Miss Roma Warren is entertaining Mary Sanborn, Betty Edwards and Marguerite Hall at the Warren Camp, Newry, this week.

Leut. W. C. Bean, U. S. N., retired, and family of Albany, N. Y., are enjoying a vacation at the Jordan cottage at Songo Pond.

Mrs. Celia O. Bell, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Laurence Lord, and brother, Frank Ordway, returned to her home in Boston last Friday.

Ronald Keady, who has been spending his school vacation at Mrs. Wallace Clark's, has gone to Portland for a visit before returning to Boston.

John Preston True of Waban, Mass., and grandson, Nathaniel True Bartholomae, from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Winthrop, are guests of Mr. True's sister, Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Over 50 persons were served at the W. C. T. U. supper held on the wide piazza at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clark last Friday. The supper was a social and financial success.

NOTED EGYPTOLOGIST SPOKE AT BETHEL INN

DR. JAMES H. BREASTED OF CHICAGO TELLS OF DISCOVERIES IN ANCIENT WORLD

Hardly had the echoes of the unusual Musical Recital of last week died away from the beautiful Music Room at the Bethel Inn, when the clever abilities of Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood were again apparent as they transformed the fascinating Inn into an auditorium as a setting for a great occasion.

It was whispered among the guests, and it percolated through the village that one of the most famous scholars of this and other countries was bidding among us; a Master Mind, devoted to the great discoveries of the Past-History of our race and whose books are so famous as to be found in every public and college library and in many private ones.

It also became known that another new book was being written under the Bethel Elms; and that this gentleman's charming wife, an enthusiast in her husband's life-work, had graciously expressed the wish that the guests, the entire household and the village appreciatives should be permitted to hear her husband speak of the wealth of interest that lay in the ancient world and of the excavations that were being carried on under his direction by an army of men, digging—not for gold—but for knowledge of our race as man has climbed up for centuries from the unknown past!

With what eagerness did our hosts of the Inn sound the trumpet call, and we see that beautiful room become filled with an eager, excited audience, as Dr. James H. Breasted, the distinguished Director of the Institute for Oriental Research of Chicago University, stands before us! The man who had twelve expeditions of men in the field in different parts of the ancient world, who were devoting themselves to this fascinating and difficult work! And this brilliant, world-wise man was among us!

Here stood one of the famous few who were gathered to open the tomb of that famous Egyptian personage of whom now every educated one in the world has learned to know—no less a personage than King Tut-ankh-amun! Buried some 3250 years ago, whose wonderful burial chambers, in their splendor and magnificence have outshone all others that have yet been found! He told us of having been so thrilled with the experience that tears of emotion fell upon dust that had accumulated and been unstirred for three and a quarter millenniums of years!

So, here in Bethel, we were charmed into an atmosphere so unknown and so fascinating, that after nearly two hours of rapt attention this wonderful scientist, with the gift of an orator and the delicate perception of the poet, still held his Bethel audience in an enchanted spell!

As the cultivated voice ceased, the audience came to its feet and with one accord became vocal with loudest expressions of delight and gratitude to this famous man and to his wife with the generous heart, who used her influence as to wish to bestow upon Bethel a glimpse of the life-work of her husband's great gift to the world!

To crown it all, we, in turn have discovered that our distinguished guests have become quite as deeply appreciative of the loveliness of Bethel and its surrounding ranges of mountains as the most loyal of us could possibly wish. We gladly give to them the keys of this, our old Academic town, and the warmest of welcomes awaiting their return in future years.

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TEACHERS ANNOUNCED FOR COMING YEAR IN BETHEL DISTRICT

BETHEL AND GLEED SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 12; GREENWOOD SEPT. 6; MASON, AUG. 20.

E. D. Bowdoin, Superintendent of Schools, announces that the following teachers have been elected in the Bethel district.

Bethel (Schools Open Sept. 12)

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Grade VIII, Principal, Herbert R. Bean

Grade VII, Miss Olive Lurvey

Grade VI, Miss Hermione Hutchins

Grade V, Miss Edna Page

PRIMARY SCHOOL

Principal, Mrs. Ethel Bisbee

Miss Maxine Clough

Miss Mary Leeman

Miss Alice Ballard

RURAL

E. Bethel Gram., Miss Myra Maxwell

E. Bethel Prim., Miss Alta Brooks

W. Bethel Prim., Miss Hazel Grover

W. Bethel Prim., Miss Iva Bartlett

South Bethel, Miss Frances Jean Middle Intervale

Northwest Bethel, Miss Beulah Burris

Greenwood (Schools Open Sept. 6)

Locke Mills Grammar

Miss Louie Peabody

Miss Gladys Salls

Shadogee, Miss Sylvia Morgan

Greenwood City, Mrs. Collis Morgan

Patch Mountain, Miss Hazel Salls

Richardson Hollow

Miss Ruby Bennett

Mrs. Floebel Nevens

Tubbs, Irish

(Pupils to be transported to Bethel)

Gleed (School Opens Sept. 12)

Miss Madeline Pickett

Mason (School Opens Aug. 20)

Miss Mary Martin

Make-up examinations will be given at the Bethel Grammar School, Friday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m.

WHY NOT?

Why not have the traffic signal at the foot of Church Street plainly marked with the route numbers. These numbers should be mounted above the light so that traffic coming over the bridge could turn in the proper direction without delay.

A large proportion of the cars entering Bethel over the "overhead bridge" continue onto Church Street, sometimes going to the head of Broad Street before getting their bearings. No wonder. Until they reach the bridge strangers have little warning of the dangerous intersection, and there are no route numbers with arrows indicating turns, so the natural impulse is to continue straight ahead.

A plain marking at this corner would be a relief to tired and hurried motorists as well as to many local people who frequently give directions to those who unintentionally stray into the village. And it certainly need not be an expensive undertaking.

Signs have been erected by the Town Club which mark the town for the visitors' benefit and the return of their good-will—in some cases a date or two before they actually leave our boundaries.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN IS TO CLOSE THIS MONTH

GREATER NEED THAN EVER FOR FUNDS, SAYS WM. E. PERKINS

Officers of the Salvation Army are trying to complete the 1932 drive for funds in this county before September 1. Many of the people would have agreed to send their contributions to the local treasurer, Fred H. Merrill, but there are still a number who have not sent in pledges and have not been collected by the Army's representatives.

According to William E. Perkins, who is in charge of this year's campaign in Oxford County, the need for funds this year is much greater than in the past. Authorized collectors here a letter of authority signed by the County Chairman, H. H. Hastings, in some places in this section money has been paid to unauthorized persons who pretend to be working for the Salvation Army, so it is well to be certain before giving money. Army workers give a receipt for all money received.

A fact not generally known is that a percentage of all money paid in this section remains in the local treasury to be used for the needs of this vicinity. Practically all funds raised are expended on the Army's work in this County.

LOVELL HERE FRIDAY

The Lovell baseball team will play the local team here Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

FARM BUREAU-GRANGE FIELD DAY DRAWS MORE THAN 600

Fine weather on Saturday, Aug. 20, contributed much toward the Oxford County Farm Bureau and Pomona Grange outing at Songo, Pond, Bethel.

Between six and seven hundred were present and enjoyed the fine grove, bathing, baseball, and speakers. Max L. Pinansky, principal speaker, praised the work being done by the organizations and emphasized the need of sincerely following the Christ-like principles set down under the Grange oaths. Accompanying Judge Pinansky was Lloyd W. Jordan, Sheriff of Cumberland County and President of the Maine Sheriff's Association. Mr. Jordan spoke a few words, inviting folks to make him a visit if they get caught breaking the law around Portland.

Judge Pinansky remarked that the only way the Sheriff would help them out would be after they had served their sentence.

Music was furnished by Shaw's orchestra of South Paris. A baseball game in the forenoon drew much attention with its interesting variety of plays and close plays.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR REV. AND MRS. ANTHONY AT WEST BETHEL FRIDAY EVE

Rev. and Mrs. B. Kenneth Anthony of West Bethel were given a very pleasant surprise party at the home of Mrs. Florie McInnis on Friday evening, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony were invited to spend the evening with Mrs. McInnis, and were cheerfully surprised when at 8:30 o'clock, about thirty of their friends entered the room. After greetings were exchanged, games and singing of old time songs were enjoyed, in which both old and young participated. The music was furnished by Miss Beulah Burris and Hersey Saunders.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, with Mildred Lowell, Esther Burris and Marguerite Brooks as waitresses. At the close of the evening an original poem, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, expressing the appreciation of the people for their work during the summer, was read, followed by the presentation of gifts to which Mr. Anthony responded in his very pleasant manner.

At a very late hour the guests departed, bidding good night and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Anthony God-speed on their journey homeward.

The guests were Mrs. Bertha Mason and Mrs. A. L. Govey; Mrs. Gertrude Cushman; Mrs. Bertha Mundy; Mrs. John Mundy; Mrs. Mary Abbott; Mrs. Olive Hoad; Mrs. Mildred Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saunders; Gordon Mason; Mr. H. H. Perkins; Mrs. Bertha Burris; Mrs. Frank and Beulah Burris; Mrs. Charles Bennett; Joseph Burris; and Mrs. Hoad. The guests of honor at the party.

POEM DEDICATED TO MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY

You are a man of faith and love, You are a man of high and true, You are a man of noble mind, When you have to take your leave, Although we wish you good night say, And fare you well in love.

We wish you the good Lord bless you, And may you be a blessing to all, And may you be a blessing to all, And may you be a blessing to all.

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PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR THE REPUBLICAN RALLIES IN COUNTY

COUNTY TO BE COVERED IN A THREE WEEKS' CAMPAIGN JUST ANNOUNCED

Below is a schedule of rallies planned for various Oxford County towns to put the Republican cause before the voters. This is without doubt the greatest army of speaking talent ever assembled for a Republican campaign in Oxford County. The Republican County Committee, in the staging of these rallies, will be assisted by the "Partridge for Congress" Club which functioned so capably two years ago. The club has pledged to work untiringly for the election of the straight Republican ticket. Every voter interested in learning the facts should attend as many of these rallies as possible.

Below is a partial list of the speakers who will be heard at the various rallies: Carroll L. Beedy, candidate for re-election to Congress from the First Maine District; Congressman Hooper, from Michigan, one of the nation's best known political speakers; Ex-Congressman McLafferty, from California, former assistant to Hoover when the President was Secretary of Commerce; Congressman Partridge, 334 of which \$17,000 is unsecured, and assets of \$45,000, chiefly real estate from the Second Maine District; Seth Richardson, Assistant U. S. Attorney General—just returned from Hawaii where he investigated the Vessy case; Hon. O. L. Stanley, Kezar Falls, former member of the Governor's Council, present State Comptroller for Oxford County; William J. Leader, Rumford, Chairman Oxford County Republican Committee; Mrs. James H. Kerr, Rumford, State Comptresswoman; Miss Isabel Stickney, Brownfield, Vice-Chairman of Oxford County Republican Committee—also County candidates and members of the Partridge-for-Congress Club.

Schedule of Oxford County Rallies

August 22, Locke Mills.

August 23, Waterford.

August 24, Hiram and Denmark.

August 25, Norway-Paris, and Bryant Pond.

August 26, Fryeburg.

August 29, Brownfield, Lovell, and Oxford.

August 30, Buckfield, and Canton.

August 31, Peru, and Hallowell.

September 1, Meeting of Western Oxford Town Committees at Kezar Falls. Rallies at Gilead and Albion.

September 2, Oxford County Division of the Republican meetings at which Senators Wallace White and Frank Hale, Burlington Martin, Carl L. Beedy, Daniel F. Field, Mrs. H. H. Mundy, and all County candidates will be present. Fryeburg, Norway, and Kezar Falls. Rallies at Songo Pond and Hartford.

September 6, Kezar Falls.

September 7, Andover, Rockport, and Upton.

September 8, Bethel, Dixfield, and Keegan.

September 9, Rumford.

WEST PARIS 5 BETHEL 3

West Paris continued their winning ways over Bethel but had hard going in the game on Wednesday night.

The week Bethel had men to play on the home team but they played a poor game of ball. Chester Quinton played a very steady game and was deserved to win but his lack of judgment on an error protected the winning run.

WEST PARIS

ab f h r e o

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11 12 13 14 15

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis will speak at Oakland, Maine, Saturday, and on September 9 at Bangor.

Gov.

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY
DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

POULTRY

INFERIOR EGG NOT
SOUGHT BY BUYERS

High Quality Production Is
Demanded.

By H. H. ALP, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—(WNU Service).

Fertile eggs caused by keeping roosters in the flocks during the warm summer months have been mainly responsible for bad egg losses which in 1930 cost poultrymen of the state an estimated \$5,000,000. In addition to eliminating roosters, if farm flock owners would adopt a few practical and simple practices, much of the poor quality of Illinois eggs could be overcome and market demands for eggs from this state improved.

Eggs should be gathered twice daily or, better still, three times daily in hot weather. Frequent gathering helps prevent damage by heat or cold; it saves cracking and breaking of eggs and it reduces the proportion of dirty eggs.

Before being cased, eggs should be cooled, because eggs cooled and stored in any heat that already is in the eggs. The cases of eggs should be held in a cool place, a temperature of 32 to 60 degrees being best. On most farms the cellar is the best place available. It is satisfactory for short storage periods if it is free from strong odors and not too damp.

Eggs will keep better and will be easier to sell if they are kept clean. Changing the floor litter and nesting material before it is too badly soiled helps to keep eggs clean. Dropping boards or, better still, wire-covered dropping boards also help. Crowded quarters are a common cause of dirty eggs. There should be 3 1/2 to 4 square feet of floor space for each hen.

A shortage of nests also causes broken and dirty eggs and may lead to the loss of eggs eating and of laying eggs on the floor. There should be one nest for each five hens.

Feed Mixtures on Which Chickens Will Thrive

A good mash feed for chickens, when milk is the only drink, is mixed as follows: 150 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of oat flour, 75 pounds of wheat shorts or middlings and 50 pounds of high-grade meat scrap.

When the chicks do not have access to green leafy feed, five pounds of alfalfa leaf meal should be added to each 100 pounds of the mash, says the Dakota Farmer. If meat and bone scrap are not used, three pounds of bone meal should be included to each 100 pounds of mash. One pound of salted table salt and one pint of high-grade cod liver oil per 100 pounds of the mash should be mixed in. The cod liver oil should be mixed with the salt first. Chick size oyster shell, cut into or high-grade linseed oil should also be kept available.

Successful Pullet Raising

Lighty March pullets laid 1,150 eggs in 30 days from October 14 to November 15 for Anna Corrigan, Dakota county, Minnesota.

During that period she fed 300 pounds of commercial egg mash. Scratch feed was composed of two bushels barley and one and a quarter bushels wheat. With alfalfa leaves, oyster shells and three pints of cod liver oil, feed cost \$3.91 and income was \$21.98, an average of 23 cents a dozen, or 2 cents above market price. This left a net return of \$21.74 or 17 cents a pullet—Dakota Farmer.

Mash and Milk

Mixing a part of the dry mash with milk until it is moistened to a crumbly state greatly increases the palatability of the poultry ration. Experiments at Ohio State university with chickens of the same breed kept under exactly the same conditions and fed the same rations, with the exception that a part of the ration was fed wet in one case and in the other case all of the ration was dry, showed an increase in production during the year of 24 eggs per bird—Prairie Farmer.

Feather Picking

The taste of blood upon freshly-plucked quills is probably what keeps fowls picking at each other after something has started them. Letting them get away from each other by turning the flock out of doors is the most certain method of stopping the practice. Tar may be daubed upon any bleeding point about the comb or head to discourage the attackers. Bleeding follows any injury that breaks the skin, it may be from accident or attacks—Rural New Yorker.

Queen of the Holstein Cows



A world's record for combined milk and butter production has just been set by this Holstein cow, Lady Pride of the Llewellyn, owned by F. E. Murphy, Minneapolis. She attained a record of 35,020 pounds of milk and 1,481 pounds of butter in a 365-day test.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB RADIO BROADCAST

SEPT 8-12.30 TO 1.30 E. S. T.

The National 4-H Club radio program for September 3 will feature talks on canning and home gardening for profit, the development of local economic leadership through club work, and the effectiveness of club work as an agency for teaching the youth how to carry on the practical activities of the farm and home in a more efficient and profitable manner. "Canning 4-H Products" is the title of the talk to be given by Dorothy Murphy, a 4-H club member from Delaware. Although only 16 years old, Dorothy is old in 4-H experience. She has been a club member for the last five years. Alfred Hallenback, a club member of three years' standing in New York, and the champion 4-H gardener in Greene County in 1931, will tell his experiences in a talk entitled "What the Home Garden Gives Us." How club work develops the latent ability of a club member for economic leadership in the community will be discussed in a talk entitled "4-H Leadership a Goal" to be given by Alex D. Cobb, assistant director of the Delaware Extension Service. Gertrude Warren, a member of the Extension staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who has long been associated with the national development of club work, will speak in the subject, "Why Club Work is Effective." Early American musical compositions will be played by the U. S. Marine Band and explained by Ray Turner as a contribution to the 1932-33 music series which has for its theme, "Learning to Know American Music." The national 4-H club radio program, broadcast always on the first Saturday of each month from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time, are organized by the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges, and broadcast over a nation-wide network of radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co. National 4-H Achievement Day falls this year on November 4. State Extension Services and the U. S. Department of Agriculture will cooperate in broadcasting a joint program as was done last year. Stations scheduled to carry program are WBZ, Boston; WLWZ, Bargar; and WJZ, New York City.

County Agent Ridley attended the Pomological Field Day at Kitteridge and Campbell's orchard Tuesday, accompanied by Frank Plummer, Irving Andrews and George Eastman, South Paris orchardists.

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GARDEN CARE FROM MIDSUMMER TO FALL

Now is the time to make late plantings of quick growing vegetables. Fall-plants should be sown, also late turnips. If a supply of radish, lettuce and similar crops is desired for fall, they should be planted. The most favorable time to make such plantings is immediately after a rain when adequate moisture for germination is available.

The harvest of the garden is beginning. At this time a let-up in care of the crops often occurs. Perhaps weeds have been well controlled through the early portion of the season, but now the gardener becomes tired of the tedious pulling and hoeing and lets them grow. This is a mistake. Probably the large growing crops will not suffer much but the smaller ones will. Aside from that, the weeds are allowed to go to seed thus increasing the problem of their control of the following season. It is much easier and more pleasant to harvest vegetables from a weed free garden. Another neglect that often occurs is in control of pests. Faithful spraying or dusting have been done but now there is a tendency for ceasing this work. This is a mistake. An example is provided by cucumber scab. Due to rather light rainfall in some sections, this disease is not so severe as usual. It is beginning to appear and only by continuing applications of dust or spray will it be controlled and thus avoid serious crop loss. If enemy residues are present on the crop, a shower with a damp cloth will remove them.

The best practical method for determining the desirability of the various crops which have been planted is to look at the crop on the tomato, egg and cucumber. The crops are practically always due to variety. This one may determine the desirability of obtaining varieties of more satisfactory type. Poor yields may be caused by variety but are often due to adverse weather or improper culture, especially as regards soil fertility.

With most vegetables only enough for one day's use should be harvested at one time. In most cases deterioration is rapid and the advantage of having a supply of fresh vegetables is lost if they are harvested too long before using. This is the time to determine if the garden is adequate to meet the needs of the family. If a good supply of fresh vegetables is provided and in addition a reasonable amount for storage and canning for winter use, then only the garden for its purpose to the fullest extent. In some cases too much may have been produced, a portion of certain crops. If no profitable outlet for such surplus can be found it would be best to reduce the amount planted next year.

What does not contain much vitamin A should be eaten. The above crops are a good source of vitamin A and should be eaten in abundance.

BUTTONS TRIM JUNIOR FROCKS

The best-dressed junior miss will have plenty of buttons decorating her new Fall frocks of novelty cotton materials, says Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis, children's fashion expert, writing in September Child Life magazine.

"Buttons on the shoulders, buttons at the neck, on sleeves, cuffs, and pockets, will distinguish her school frock this season," she declares. The smartest models will be of cotton with ribbed and diagonal weaves, ingenious designing of checks and dots, combinations of color, and quaint patterns. Many will stress the white collars against backgrounds of bright brown and vivid green.

"Higher necklines, sometimes square, or with collars opening at the side will be popular. Yokes, round, square, and irregular in contrasting colors and fabrics, and high waistlines will also feature junior daughter's attire.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Albert D. Nutting, Extension Forestry Specialist, will be in the county next week to be with the County Agent in additional work in Woodlot Improvement demonstrations. Some new plots will be laid out and other things will be marked for a second thinning. Attractive signs are being made to identify plots thinned along the highway.

NAMES OF DELEGATES ATTENDING STATE CAMP, LEWISTON

Girls: Mabelle Hersey, Watford; Marjorie Powers, South Paris; Alta Harriman, South Paris; Ella Rice, Watford; Ida Charles, West Sumner; Wilma Buck, Westfield; Anna Thompson, Andover.

Boys: Alvin Hersey, North Watford; Fred Jenkins, Union; Leonard Wadsworth, South Paris; Arnold York, South Paris.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodburn and Mr. Truett of Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Clara Jackson and Miss Yagley of Philadelphia went to Mount Zion recently.

Mrs. Francis Lapham and grandson, Laurence Clifford of Rumford, have been visiting Foster Jackson at Bethel.

Edw. Buck has moved into the place recently owned by Annie Buck. A. E. Buck had a nice cow recently. Mrs. A. E. Billing has gone to South Paris to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Grace, for a few weeks.

W. D. Lee has a ready sale for his garden products at Bethel. The group club met with Mrs. F. B. Lapham and entertained for meeting July 20. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Baker.

F. J. Swann who has been away for a few weeks for several weeks, returned to his office, Mr. F. J. Swann.

Constance Hays of Bethel, Me. is visiting Clara Jackson at Bethel.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- Questions
1. Who is the author of "The Star Spangled Banner?"
 2. Is it correct to say, "Please pass the biscuit?"
 3. What is ice?
 4. What is the capital of Louisiana?
 5. Who is president of Ireland?
 6. What is the birthstone of February?
 7. Has a president of the United States ever resigned?
 8. From what principal source is asphalt obtained?
 9. What is a temporary chairman?
 10. Who wrote the Book of Acts?

- Answers to Last Week's Questions
1. Edgar Allan Poe.
 2. An exclamatory sentence expresses a strong feeling of surprise.
 3. 32 degrees Fahrenheit.
 4. Australia.
 5. Andrew W. Mellon.
 6. The ancient birthstone of November, Topaz; modern, Opal.
 7. Mason and Dixon line.
 8. John the Baptist.
 9. Questions are not required to be seconded in Congress.
 10. India.

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THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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AT BETHEL, MAINE.

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher.

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All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Hanover; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932.

Roxe Hill, Greenwood

Work has commenced on the third class road leading from Woodstock town line over Roxe Hill to the State road from Locke Mills to Norway, near D. R. Cole's, Greenwood Center. Elton Dunham has charge of the work.

Miss Hope Ring is home from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for a three-week vacation.

Carl Brooks was home from Waterville over the week end.

Winifred Bryant returned Monday from her visit to her sister, Mrs. C. F. Ring, Sumner.

The Bethel Cadaver meeting was held Tuesday on the hill in Wm. Elter's pasture near Indian Pond.

Visitors and callers at Elton Dunham's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and children, Greenwood Center; Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan and children, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fushman and children, Hesse Hill.

Miss Anderson of Bryant Pond visited Vera Dunham a few days recently.

Vera Dunham is visiting relatives at Locke Mills this week.

Little Joan Pratt of Camp Sebald was taken to Portland, last Friday for an operation for appendicitis. She is doing very well.

SUNDAY RIVER

Leslie Kendall and family of Everett, Mass., are here for their vacation at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds invited C. B. Foster and Anna Campbell for a trip to Bangor and Ogunquit Monday. While at the latter place they visited Mr. Fowler at his home and museum and also saw his dogs and dog sleds that he used at Hudson Bay. He has in captivity some polar bears, fisher and badger. Mr. Fowler spent a great deal of time explaining about his trips to Hudson Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston and Mrs. Thurston's mother were callers at J. W. Reynolds' Saturday evening.

Ivan Stone of Rumford Point was a visitor at R. L. Foster's Sunday.

John Spence is working in Andover for Marshall Hatfield.

Joe Spence purchased a Ford coupe recently.

Roger Foster and Robert Bean have finished working on the Newry road and have gone to Gratton.

Roland Fleet is staying on the Lewis Esplanade this week.

W. H. Powers is boarding at home and riding back and forth with Leon Enham.

John Nowlin was home from Gratton over the week end.

Mrs. R. M. Bean and daughters, Frances, Ernestine and Jane, are making a week's visit at St. John's, N. B. Mrs. Roger Foster and two children accompanied them to Milo and are visiting relatives for a week.

Miss Isabel Foster has returned home from Ogunquit after a week's vacation.

Ed Herrick of Bethel was in this vicinity Sunday.

H. E. Currie of Bridgton was in town on business Wednesday.

H. L. Foster and Roy Anderson spent Tuesday night at Ketchum.

Henry Boyker and Herman Mason of Bethel were up on Stone Mountain blueberrying Thursday.

Allen Bartlett of Hanover was in this vicinity one day this week.

Oscar Knowles of Temple was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Sprent and Miss Annette Sprent of Ohio have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman and family.

H. A. Skilling is busy with his reaper, harvesting oats.

Mrs. Elmer Stearns spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eagle, in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman were in Portland one day last week.

Archer Grover spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. H. A. Skilling, and family.

W. C. Bryant has purchased some land on Chapman Brook of Mrs. Herrick and is going to build a camp soon.

SOME FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE COMING ECLIPSE

AUGUST 31 WILL WITNESS LAST SOLAR ECLIPSE VISIBLE IN N. E. FOR MANY DECADES

(From The Old Farmer's Almanac)

Preceding every total eclipse of the Sun there is, of course, a partial phase, during which the Moon slowly encroaches upon the face of the Sun. This lasts about two hours and may be watched through a smoked glass or over-exposed photographic film, but it offers no features of unusual interest until about a half hour before totality, when so much of the Sun has been obscured as to produce changes in the appearance of the landscape. Earth and sky then become perceptibly darkened, the temperature falls, and birds and animals show by unusual actions that they notice the change. Several minutes before totality, ghostly bands of light and shade, which are the shadows of air waves cast by the narrow remaining crescent of the Sun, may be seen flitting upon any exposed white surface.

The total eclipse itself begins at "second contact," the moment when the Sun's disk is completely covered by the Moon. Just before that moment a spectator who has a distant eastward view may see the Moon's shadow in the air, looking like a huge "undercloud," and approaching with terrifying rapidity. Turning to look at the Sun (no dark glass is needed now) he sees the thin rim of the Sun break into "Halle's beads" as the jagged edge of the Moon obscures it. The beads vanish in a moment, and the dazzling Sun is replaced by the dead black circle of the Moon, around which appears a marvelous halo or glory of nearly light which, the observer now realizes, has been gradually claiming his attention for several seconds. This is the Sun's corona, the vast, luminous envelope which is so faint that it has never been seen except when the Sun's own light is cut off in a total eclipse. It forms a bright ring around the black Moon, with fainter streamers extending several times the Sun's diameter. Beyond the corona is the sky of a deeper blue than usual, in which appear the brighter stars and planets as clearly as in deep twilight. Upon the background of the inner corona are often projected solar prominences, red flame-like masses of glowing hydrogen which rise from the surface of the Sun. These are sometimes visible to the naked eye during totality, but more often can be seen only with the aid of a telescope.

The spectacle of the total phase of the eclipse endures but a few minutes—usually less than two—after which Halle's beads reappear at the Moon's western limb, and the events of the partial phase are repeated in reverse order. Into these few minutes must be crowded the observations for which astronomers have been preparing for months and by which they learn all that can be found out about the Sun's faint surroundings. At many eclipses, of course, the astronomers' preparations are rendered futile by cloudy weather, but even when the sky is overcast there is much for the ordinary spectator to enjoy in the sudden coming of darkness and return of daylight.

On August 31, 1932, the Moon's shadow will touch the earth at a point north of Siberia, and from there will sweep through the polar regions, then across Hudson Bay, the province of Quebec, Northern Vermont, New Hampshire, south western Maine, and the eastern edge of Massachusetts, and will leave the Earth at sunset in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. The path of the shadow includes Montreal, Portland, Portsmouth, Provincetown; Boston lies a few miles outside the southern border. Throughout New England the day will be darkened at mid-eclipse, and at points within the shadow path the Sun will be totally eclipsed, the intervals of totality ranging from 1 minute 45 seconds at the southern edge of Hudson Bay to 1 minute 33 seconds on the Maine coast. At all points in New England, the Eastern standard time of the middle of the eclipse will be close to 2:30 P. M.

The total solar eclipse, seen in Connecticut and Rhode Island in 1925, was the first event of its kind to be seen in this region in about three centuries. 1932 will witness a similar eclipse, which will be the last in New England for many decades.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe and Mrs. Agnes Bettenger of Massachusetts spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and Mrs. J. H. Howe and family.

Mrs. Clara Rayford and Willard Farwell were in Brownfield a few days, visiting Mrs. Rayford's sister, Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Charlotte Peters of Bar Harbor is visiting her niece, Mrs. Clayton Kimball, and family.

The Power Restorer



THE D. S. BROOKS LETTER

WORTH-WHILE MEN

Many years ago, when Germany triumphed over France under the Second Napoleon, the war damages demanded of France by the German Disarmament were such a stupendous sum that the whole world shuddered, and many wise men prophesied that France would never hold up her head again among the nations of the earth. But, astonishing as the great burden was, it was not to be compared with the world's astonishment at the rapidity and ease with which France lifted it, and with it lifted herself to a higher place than ever among the peoples of the earth. So long as she had men left she was rich in resources.

An ancient Hebrew writer, fourth century B.C., said when he says, "I will make a man more precious than fine gold." The emphasis of Christianity is put upon men, not money. Man is worth more than his institutions or his possessions. There have been a great many people in the world who have had the idea that the chief end of man was to support certain institutions. Christ put his strong hand of disapproval on this during his ministry. Many people in this day thought that the Jewish ceremonial law was vastly more sacred than the men who worshipped by means of it. Their ceremonies were obstructing human growth, crippling virtue, and smothering charity but that was nothing to them so long as the technique of their ceremonies was observed. Jesus told them that men were of infinitely more account than all their religious machinery. They called him a blasphemer, and were ready to kill him, and did kill him, because he set men above rules and regulations. And our institutions today must exert on men, I respectfully ask my readers to apply this to conditions that exist in America.

Man is of more value than anything he possesses. Jesus taught, that: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Many people in our own day do not act as if they believed this. If we look around us and see the respect paid to wealth, even when it is joined to a personality that is but a caricature of manhood, even when the wealth has been gathered by fraud and dishonesty as the price of dishonesty, and when there are many in our day who do not believe that a man is more precious than gold. It is not the rich whose judgment in this matter goes astray; the poor fall into the same error. We hear a poor man saying, bitterly, that "money does not make the man," while his conduct shows that he really thinks that "money" does make the man. And I believe that we need to watch ourselves in our judgment. If we are not careful, we shall often find ourselves preferring gold to manhood; laboring diligently to enlarge our possessions, not to improve ourselves. It is not true that property is of no consequence; but possessions get all their value from their relation to the man who has them and from their power to build up men. A man's belongings are good just in proportion as they assist him in the development of his character and as he uses them to develop manhood in others.

Man gives value to everything else. When man loses his value, then everything else loses its value. Go to any country where man is cheap, and lands and stocks and herds and everything else are comparatively worthless. Make man high-priced, noble, splendid, and property soars in value. Not only is this so, but life is rich and valuable only as men become valuable. Life is not worth living unless it is associated with men and women

whom we esteem worth-while. Sympathy and fellowship and love of our kind held at high value are essential, not only to the happiness of our lives, but to our true development.

In conclusion, we quote from Frederick Shannon. He says, "It is the ultimate goal of our manhood to be like Jesus Christ, the most beautiful and glorious character in all history." This is the one thing that will satisfy mankind and justify our creation. To be like him—that will be glory enough for kings and queens, heroes and martyrs, saints and sages, men and angels! To be like him—that will excel the beauty of silver and gold, earth and sea, suns and stars! To be like him—that will turn every fear into laughter, every sob into song, every loss into gain! To be like him—that will transform sorrow into joy, defeat into triumph, death into life!

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and Miss Mabel Somes were in Portland last Friday.

Cleve Bell had the misfortune to break one of his legs last Thursday while working in the cemetery. He was taken to the Rumford Hospital where the X-ray was used. The leg was set and he was brought home, and is as comfortable as can be expected. Edward Robertson of Bethel spent a few days with his aunt, Estelle Goodridge, last week.

Miss Mildred Graffam of Rockland was at Mrs. Carlton Saunders one day last week.

T. W. Burris is painting his buildings.

A baptismal and communion service was held at the church Sunday morning.

Mrs. B. Kenneth Anthony returned to her home Tuesday after spending the summer here where Mr. Anthony has been pastor of the Union Church. Mr. Anthony expects to join her later and after a few days will resume his studies at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

T. W. Vashaw has purchased a Hudson coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball were called to Bowdoinham by the sudden death of Dorothy Briggs, who had been here on a two weeks visit. They had taken her home Saturday and she passed away Monday.

Hilda Logan of Albany is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Carlton Saunders.

Mrs. Webster Grover was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Young, Sunday.

George Gilbert spent the week end with Norman Hall and family in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris and Russell Burris were at Silver Lake Sunday.

Gerald Cushing, Will Bennett, son Sherman and daughter Phyllis, and Joseph Haviland climbed Mount Washington Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Goodridge was in Gorham Saturday.

Nahum Scribner called on his cousin, Nat Bean, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Mills.

Perkins, Valley, Woodstock

Melford Perkins visited over the week end in Andover and attended the celebration in Roxbury Sunday.

Beatrice Brown of Milton has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Andover are spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Verrill of West Paris called at Nelson Perkins' Sunday afternoon.

Joe Roberts called on Gerald Benson a little while Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of North Leeds were callers at Bernal Thurston's Saturday.

Dandelion Jim

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

IT WAS a decided shock for Cornelia Meade when she arrived at the little red parlor station where she had expected her uncle or one of the family to meet her, to find a perfectly strange young man in a boy's clothing and a broad hat in his hand, bowing before her.

"Miss Meade?" he asked pleasantly, and when she bowed he added, "Mr. Fisher was very sorry that he could not come himself but his bad knee has bothered him today and he thought it best to keep it very quiet. Excuse me, please, but I must see to your baggage—if you will give me your checks—thank you."

"Who does he remind you of?" asked Cornelia, and, finding no answer, flushed a little at her odd interest in this cowboy attached to her uncle's ranch. Cornelia Meade rather prided herself on her aloof attitude toward young men—she was simply indifferent to everyone of them. Sometimes her thoughts did stray away from her stern keeping and she would remember one summer when they stayed at a farm and she had met a boy—a farmer's lad several years older than herself, who had been the most charming playmate a small girl could have. There were other children but none of them had the charm that young "Dandelion Jim," as they called him, possessed. Cornelia had never seen him or heard of him again.

"Ready, Miss Meade?" asked the young man's cheery voice, and she turned to find a large motor car in the back of which were her trunks. He knew how to drive and it was only a half hour's stiff ride, feeling like the wind itself, with no fear of traffic officer, before they entered the wide gates of a comfortable ranch house, with Uncle Paul and Aunt Kathie waiting from the broad veranda. She was warmly greeted and then they explained that both the children happened to be away from home for a few days.

"They did not expect you quite so soon, dear, and they will be so disappointed," said Aunt Kathie, but they will be home at once. As soon as we received your telegram, I telephoned to Kathie and she will be here this evening. Dick and a friend will arrive on the morning train. Paul, did you introduce Jim to Cornelia?"

"Yes, Mrs. Fisher," he said smiling, and Aunt Kathie said, "Cornelia, this is one of our best friends, Jimmy Lyon, foreman of the Bar-B ranch." As Cornelia dressed after her cold bath a week later she thought of the week at the ranch, and her thorough enjoyment of all the sports of that outdoor land. She had written her mother that she would forego the trip to Europe this year that her sister and parents were taking, if she might only remain out here with her uncle and aunt.

They were a merry crowd with Dick and Kathie home and Dick's classmate, Jack Hart. There was to be a dance that evening at a nearby ranch, and they were all going, even Jim Lyon confessed that he had considered it. To tell the truth, this announcement made Cornelia very happy, for she was growing to like Jim Lyon more than she would have cared to confess. Little by little she had extracted information from the family—Jim Lyon was really from the East—and he was like one of the family, this extremely good-looking young man, whom all the cowboys called "Dandy," and whom Cornelia had found looking at her from wistful blue eyes when he thought she was not glancing in his direction.

When they came home together after the dance, Mr. Fisher winked at his wife and murmured: "Wonder what Cornelia's mother would think if the girl married our ranch foreman?"

Aunt Kathie laughed comfortably. "If she knew what we know, Paul, she wouldn't say a word—how could she? Here's Jim—as rich and well educated as any of them, working for us summers because he likes the life—I suppose, though, if he should marry Cornelia, if she would have him, I mean, he would not come back here very often."

"Perhaps they would both" come back," said her husband sagely.

And the very next day it happened. Cornelia and Jim, riding toward Sweet Springs, dismounted there and rested in the shade spot.

"Please tell me your whole name, Jim," said Cornelia suddenly.

Jim Lyon looked at her with eager blue eyes. "My name is Daniel Donald Lyon, named for two uncles—my nickname has always been Dan D. Lyon."

"I wish it was Dandelion Jim," smiled Cornelia.

"Why? Why? Who told you that it used to be that out on Sammie's farm in New Hampshire. And you are the little Cornelia girl—remember? I used to call you that?"

"Remember—I remember—"

"And do you remember the old yellow horse with the white nose?"

"Old Sammie? And how I tried to ride him and slipped off of his drooping back? And you caught me—and saved me!" Cornelia's eyes were shining with happy tears.

"And you wore a little blue gingham dress—like an apron!"

"I remember everything—down all the years—"

and then Cornelia was in Dandelion Jim's arms.

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Victory Over Tropical Scourge

THE Spanish-American war was over, but there was one enemy which had not yet been licked, and it had caused more deaths than had ever Spanish bullets. It was the yellow fever, the scourge of the tropics. Down in Cuba three years after the end of the war four doctors, Walter Reed, Jesse W. Lazear, James Carroll and Aristides Agramonte, were seeking its origin. They believed a mosquito caused it, but weren't sure.

They were experimenting on infected guinea pigs and rabbits, but the results were not satisfactory. Then Doctor Lazear had a mosquito bite him—this would be a test, he said. It was; he fell ill and died. To make sure of the solution of the problem, it would be necessary to experiment upon other human beings. Private John R. Kissinger of a hospital corps unit in Cuba heard of this.

"To Major Reed went Private Kissinger. 'You can experiment on me,' he said. 'The doctor was astonished. Oh, he realize what he was saying? Yes, he did. He was willing to take the chance, if it meant saving other lives. Major Reed's hand went up to his cap. 'Sir, I salute you!' he said. It is not until that a major salutes a private thus. Later the major reported to the details in Washington. 'In my opinion this exhibition of moral courage has never been surpassed in the annals of the army of the United States.'"

So Private Kissinger allowed himself to be bitten by mosquitoes. The yellow fever seized him. For eight days he suffered agonies but in those days Reed and his colleagues learned more about yellow fever than had been learned in eight years before. At last the scourge of the tropics was conquered. A short time later Private Kissinger was discharged from the army and returned to his home in Indiana. But the scourge was a treacherous enemy. Within a few years the after-effects became apparent. His health was broken and he was unable to work.

Friends applied for a pension for him but the government turned it down. Reduced to poverty, his wife took to washing and he helped her—strapped in a chair. Finally in 1907 the government granted him a pension of \$12 a month, then cancelled it later. Again his friends rallied to his aid and in 1911 he was given a grant of \$100 a month. They also bought a farm for him, near Huntington, Ind. The lives there today, a hero whose name is unknown to thousands who have been saved from the torments which he endured as a soldier "in line of duty."

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union)

His eyes smiled at black-chinned Linda.

Middle valley wasn't going to really dull after all, Linda thought. If his aunt ever told her, the old cat might disarrange her wish to curtsy with Aunt Lily.

Accordingly, Matt and Linda each other openly over a row of Siberian iris between the two, which extended, down the back yard, making it no go on for a rest two weeks. They drew rubber to a nearby pond swimming together, sunning on a sandy strip of ready they had reached where each knew the other loved.

"Hmph!" grunted Aunt Lily, the next morning. "Reed's damon! Who when she said that upstart nephew, Linda blushed guiltily, but so bad."

"Matt! Got to calling him 'you'!" Hmph!

That afternoon Matt took the mountain road, how peaceful it looks down valley.

"I think it's lovely, Matt! Think our own aunts have it! I just can't go on prelate you, Matt. I'm going Aunt Lily—"

"What, Linda? That we and I love you? That we get married this fall, and keep their old money and feed?"

Well, back they went while the iron was hot, first and then Aunt Sara. Then the pond road for a mile. Both aunts had been too in the suddenness of the news than gasp. The love bird before they could say a word. Behind her rattled creaking watched them drive. She took the huge bouquet from the center of the car and trotted across to her back door.

"Ain't they beautiful! Lily! I've missed it so. I heard the news?" beamed Matt.

"Just now. That's why Ain't it just wonderful, finest hog in the world! Ain't it?"

"Grand. You were right worked fine. All young folk bring them together in pie position."

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Conspirators

ISABEL WOODMAN WAITT

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

LINDA DEERING knew perfectly well that young man kneeling before the Siberian iris was no gardener. He was Mrs. Damon's nephew, she had heard her Aunt Lily say. He was handsome as a Greek god, in all her visits to Middlebury, that this was the only time she had seen him. And of course it would happen when Aunt Lily and Mrs. Damon weren't on the scene.

Linda glided back and forth in the hammock, pretending to read. She was thinking. "And the attractive man I've seen in the paper?" What right had neighbors to quarrel over a paltry boundary? She ought, out of loyalty, she supposed, to carry on the feud. Well, that might be an opening.

What right have you digging up Aunt Lily's iris? she demanded. And before he could reply, "Tell your mother that Lily does not belong to me!"

"My mistress!" Matthew Damon cried, settling back on his heels and appraising the intruder. "So you are the work here. Well, I do it up to you. But as for the iris, why let me go. Tell your mistress to let her old iris stay on her side of the line."

"My mistress!" Linda flashed scornfully. "You needn't think I think you are a tired girl! You know exactly well who I am."

"Sure I do. You're Linda Deering, niece of a spiteful aunt."

"Why you! Why you! It wasn't Aunt Lily who began this fight. It was your own busybody aunt, tearing up Aunt Lily's beautiful iris!"

"Just as I'm doing now," she said, idly frowning under an enormous lamp.

Linda ran for the house. A moment later she was back, towel and water in hand. "Every plant you've dug up goes back," she announced, and proceeded to carry out her threat. Furious she transplanted the iris, and the feud was on.

Challenging eyes met challenging eyes, blue to black. The black ones, Linda saw, were laughing at her. She heard of folks who couldn't take their eyes off her, but you folks can't even make your garden iris behave. See that that crooked root sticking in my aunt's lawn isn't run all over the place."

"Oh, dear! It is crooked, isn't it?" she mopped her brow with a soaked palm. "Whew! His is hot."

"He had about enough of it myself. What say we quit and take a walk? Meet me round the corner in ten minutes, so our nuns won't see."

Blue eyes smiled at black. "Okay," whispered Linda.

Middle valley wasn't going to be so easily dull after all, Linda decided. Lily she and Matt would have to be careful. If his aunt ever found out, the old cat might disinherit him. She did wish to curry disfavor with Aunt Lily.

Accordingly, Matt and Linda insisted each other openly over the long row of Siberian iris between the two lawns, which extended, day by day, down the back yard, too—Matt digging it up, Linda planting it back. This could not go on forever, but it served for many a date during the next two weeks. They drove Matt's roadster to a nearby pond and went swimming together, sunning themselves on a sandy strip of beach. Already they had reached the point where each knew the other was beloved.

"H'mph!" grunted Aunt Lily, surveying the iris border with satisfaction, the next morning. "Heckon Sara Damon! I know when she's licked. She and that upstart nephew of hers."

Linda blushed guiltily. "Oh, Matt isn't so bad."

"Matt! Got to calling him Matt, have you? H'mph!"

That afternoon Matt Damon's car took the mountain road. "Linda, see how peaceful it looks down in the valley."

"I think it's lovely, Matt. And to think our own aunts hate each other! I just can't go on pretending to hate you, Matt. I'm going to tell Aunt Lily."

"What, Linda? That you love me and I love you? That we intend to get married this fall, and they can keep their old money and iris and feud?"

Well, back they went, striking while the iron was hot, first Aunt Lily and then Aunt Sara. Then they took the pond road for a nice cool swim. Both aunts had been too stunned with the suddenness of the news to do more than gasp. The love birds flew out before they could say a word.

Behind her ruffled curtains Lily Deering watched them drive away. She took the huge bouquet of iris from the center of the dining table and trotted across to her neighbor's back door.

"Ain't they beautiful! Thanks, Lily. I've missed it so. Say, you've heard the news?" beamed Mrs. Damon.

"Just now. That's why I ran in. Ain't it just wonderful, Sara—the finest boy in the world getting the finest girl!"

"Grand. You were right, Lily. It worked fine. All young folks need to bring them together is plenty of opposition."

JACK HOLT SEEN
IN TWO-FISTED ROLEPLAYS INTERESTING PART IN
"WHITE SHOULDERS"

Lots of people have wondered what they'd do if they suddenly had a fortune given them, but not many of them have been South American millionaires who unexpectedly found themselves in the midst of Broadway's white lights with money to burn. The situation is obviously an interesting one, and Jack Holt, who plays exactly this role in Radio Pictures' "White Shoulders," appearing at Odeon Hall, Saturday night, makes the most of this opportunity for expressive acting.

In the role of Gordon Kent, fresh from the wilds of Brazil and starved for love, he marries a New York chorus girl—and the fun begins! The bronzed millionaire tries his best to make himself lovable, and it money could talk he certainly should win his case. But women being what they are, the chorine sees fit to elope with another man, leaving the unsuccessful husband to carry on without her.

Not only has Jack Holt found a sympathetic role in this picture, but the dramatic character he portrays finds himself in a situation which is much more familiar to him than that of would-be husband, for revenge begins to occupy his thoughts, and here he is completely successful.

Audiences who have seen "White Shoulders" find to their satisfaction that these two phases of Jack Holt's role fit the star to perfection.

41 FAIRS ARE LISTED
THIS YEAR IN MAINEDATES RANGE FROM AUGUST 15
TO OCTOBER 13TH

Fair season in Maine opened on August 15-20 at Skowhegan and continues through the Sagadahoc Agricultural Society Fair, October 11-13. Following is a list of coming Maine fairs, and their dates:

Acton—Shapleigh and Acton Agri. Society, October 4-6.
Andover—Oxford North Agri. Society, September 23-25.
Athens—Wessersunett Valley Fair, September 27-28.
Bangor—Eastern Maine State Fair, Inc., August 22-25.
Belfast—Belfast Fair, September 14-15.
Blue Hill—Hancock County Agri. Society, September 5-7.
Carnish—Carnish Agri. Association, August 30-September 1.
Canton—Canton Fair Association, October 5-8.
Damariscotta—Lincoln County Fair, October 4-6.
Dover-Foxcroft—Piscataquis Valley Fair, August 20-27.
Ellsworth—Hancock County Fair Association, August 30-September 1.
Emden—Emden Agri. Society, September 17.
Exeter—Penobscot and Piscataquis Fair Association, September 13-15.
Farmington—Franklin County Agri. Society, September 20-22.
Fryeburg—West Oxford Agri. Association, October 4-6.
Gulfport—Gulfport Athletic Association, September 3.
Houlton—Houlton Agri. Society, August 30-September 1.
Leeds Center—Leeds Agri. Association, September 29.
Lewiston, Maine State Fair, September 5-8.
Lincolnville—Tranquillity Grange Agri. Society, October 5.
Litchfield—Litchfield Farmers' Club, October 4-5.
Livermore Falls—Androscoggin County Fair Association, August 24-25.
Machias—Washington County Agri. Society, September 13-15.
Monmouth—Cochewegan, Agri. Association, September 23.
Montville—St. Georges Agri. Society, October 11-12.
Monroe—Waldo and Penobscot Agri. Society, September 9-10.
New Gloucester—New Gloucester Agri. Association, September 27-29.
Norridgewock—Norridgewock Agri. Fair, Oct. 1.
No. Waterford—World's Fair Association, September 30-October 1.
Phillips—North Franklin Agri. Society, August 31-September 1.
Presque Isle—Northern Maine Fair, September 6-8.
South Paris—Oxford County Agri. Society, September 13-15.
Springfield—North Penobscot Agri. Society, September 6-8.
Topsham—Sagadahoc Agri. Society, October 11-13.
Union—North Knox Agri. Society, September 27-29.
Unity—Unity Park Association, September 20-21.
Waterboro—Waterboro Grange Fair, September 27.
Waterville—Waterville Fair, August 30-September 2.
West Cumberland—Cumberland Farmers' Club, September 20-21.
Windsor—South Kennebec Agri. Society, September 6-8.

HOW

THE COCONUT IS GATHERED
TO MAKE MEAL FOR CRABS.

Coconuts form the favorite food of the giant crab of the coral islands of the Pacific. Many of these crabs are blown down by winds, but if the food on the ground becomes scarce the crabs climb trees and dislodge the nuts. First they strip the outer fiber, then they attack the shell. It is sometimes not easy to break the shell with a hammer, but these giant crabs are able to get to the food inside in a clever manner, which makes it appear that at one period their ancestors were able to think out and solve a difficult problem.

When the crab has a nut upon the ground and has removed a sufficient quantity of the fiber covering, it attacks the shell. Starting at the end which has three small holes, with a powerful hammer-like claw it strikes one until pierced, then inserts a smaller claw to extract the white flesh of the nut. Travelers have declared that the crab can actually break open the nut with its claws.

The coconut is said to be an acquired food in these coral islands, for the tree was introduced from Mexico.—Philadelphia Record.

How Duties of Texas

Rangers Are Laid Out

At present there are 46 Texas Rangers in the service, divided into five companies. Three of these companies are stationed along the Mexican border, one company in Austin and one in the East Texas oil fields. The three companies on the border are mounted and a good deal of their time is spent in horseback work. They do not patrol the border on regular beats, but work among the ranches on the border wherever experience tells them they are most needed. The Rangers back up the federal forces at any time they are called on, although the Rangers are interested, primarily in apprehending violators of the state laws. A large part of the Ranger activities now consists of policing the oil fields, attending court trials to prevent disorder and in preventing mobs. They also spend a large portion of their time in protecting the ranches in Texas against thefts of cattle and horses.—Washington Star.

How Mentality Is Tested

The public health service says that mentality tests mean that the particular individual who is being tested may be physically the age of a normal man but his mentality has not developed and he still has the mind of an eight or nine-year-old boy. By arranging the items found to be normally exhibited by children of various ages, it is possible to devise a scale by which normal intelligence can be determined. To arrive at a simple expression for results of measurements of this kind the so-called intelligence quotient (I. Q.) was devised. Thus a child who passes the ten-year-old standard test and is ten years old has an I. Q. of 100 per cent. The child who passes the nine-year-old test and is ten years old has an I. Q. of 90 per cent. The World War gave a great impetus to these tests and they are widely used in schools, in industry and various institutions.

How Watermark Is Made

A watermark is a device which is incorporated in the body of a paper. When paper is made by machinery the paper pulp is passed under a wire roller, known as the "handy" roll, which bears the requisite watermark device. The paper is thus thinned where the wires of the "handy" roll touch it, and so, when the paper is finished, these parts are more transparent than the rest. While a large number of postage stamps are printed on watermarked paper, it is incorrect to suppose that a specimen is not genuine because its paper is unmarked. There are many countries which do not avail themselves of this useful safeguard against the forgery of their postage stamps.

How to Clean Book Leaves

The soiled leaves of a book may be cleaned by using a mixture of benzol (not benzene or gasoline) and calcium magnesium. Pour the benzol on the magnesium until it becomes a crumbly mass. Then apply to the soiled spots rubbing it lightly with the tip of the finger. When the benzol has evaporated, brush off the remaining powder. Finger marks can often be removed by using a soft rubber.

How to Prevent Rust

Prevention of rust in the cooling system of an automobile and elimination of the resultant clogging and overheating is now possible by adding rust preventive materials to the water placed in the radiator, according to the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers association. Such rust preventives have been developed by chemical manufacturers after several years of laboratory research.

How Isinglass Is Made

Isinglass is a semi-transparent, whitish and very pure form of gelatin, chiefly prepared from the sounds or air bladders of sturgeons from the rivers of western Russia.

How Balsam Got Name

Balsam of Peru got its name, not because it was grown there, but because it was shipped from that country. Central America is its original home.

WEST PARIS

Clayton Barre has returned home from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett and family at Illeggin's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley of Portland have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Clara Ridlon.

Mrs. Lizzie Cummings of Dorchester, Mass., who has been the guest of her brother, D. H. Fifield and wife, returned home Saturday.

Howard Smith has been the guest of Ralph Abbott at the Abbott camp, Roblin Nest, Locke Mills.

Rev. and Mrs. Alton E. Maxwell were given a public reception at Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday evening. A good company was present and the following program was pleasingly rendered:

Processional Piano Duet.

Ruth McKean, Mary Bernaski.

Address of Welcome.

William Edmunds.

Welcomes (solo).

Helmi Cummings.

Address of Welcome from Ladies Aid.

Mrs. H. L. Patch.

Duet. Rowena Verge, Virginia Verge.

Accompanist, Thelma Verge.

Recitation, Mathew Williams, Jr.

Welcome from Boy Scouts.

William Lane.

Solo. Mrs. H. E. Hill.

Welcomes from Christian Endeavor.

Ruth McKean.

Vocal solo. Lucy Barrows.

Duet. Misses Hattie and Leone Bang.

Solo. John Bernaski.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, and Mr. and Mrs. Patch. Refreshments were served.

Percy C. Mayhew was given a birthday surprise party at his camp, Lakeview, Locke Mills, Monday evening, August 15. There were fourteen guests present which included Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rollins of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. M. E. Merseman and son Russell of Somerville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of West Paris, and Mrs. Lena Andrews, Harlan Redding of Redding, Maine. The evening was pleasantly spent playing bridge and skill ball. Refreshments were served, consisting of birthday cakes presented by Mrs. Abner H. Mann, Mrs. A. M. Andrews and Mrs. Lena Andrews, and sherbert served by Mrs. Frank Mayhew and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gates and son Hamilton, of Burlington, Vt., were guests Thursday of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Dunham. Mrs. Gates is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Dunham Hamilton of Greenfield, Mass.

Clifton Dunham of Oakland was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Clara Dunham.

Miss Emma West of South Paris spent several days last week with Mrs. Raymond Dunham.

A March wedding has recently been announced by Miss Maud B. Tuell and William H. Elwell of Melrose, Mass., which is of interest to West Paris friends as Mrs. Elwell is a native of West Paris, the daughter of Mrs. Martha D. Tuell and the late Elmer B. Tuell. The family moved to Massachusetts, where Mrs. Elwell received her education. Since graduation she has been employed in a Boston office until the firm opened in Portland, where she has been in charge until her resignation. Mrs. Elwell is a member of the Universalist Church in Melrose, Mass., where she has been prominent in the work. Mr. Elwell has a position with a Portland firm. They are residing at 223 Broadway, South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Chase were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Tuell in South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring and daughter Glendine went to Songo Pond Saturday to attend Pomona Grange and Farm Bureau field day.

Mrs. Carl Emery and children have been spending a few days at W. H. Emery's camp, Indian Pond, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perham and family, who have been occupying C. E. Stearns' house on Main Street for the past two months, left Saturday for home.

Miss Ella Berry recently received a call from her cousin, Dr. George Berry of New York, formerly of Sumner. Dr. Berry is soon to go to Jerusalem as professor in the American School of Oriental Research.

Mrs. Adney Tuell was the guest of Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Lena Sewall Herrick over the week end. Mrs. Herrick received a call from Mrs. Alice Davenport Turner of Sumner, who teaches in Buckfield.

Miss Ethel Bruck, who has been attending the summer school for teachers at Farmington, and the Methodist campmeeting at Strong, has returned home to spend the rest of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruck.

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A FEW MOMENTS
WITH THE POETS

SUCCESS

doing your job the best you can,
being true to your fellow man;
making money, but holding friends
staying true to your aims and
ends;
figuring how and learning why,
and looking forward and thinking
high;
dreaming a little and doing much;
keeping always in closest touch
with what is finest in word and deed;
being thorough, yet making speed;
daring blithely the field of chance
while making labor a brave romance;
going onward despite defeat,
and fighting staunchly, but keeping
sweet;
being clean and it's playing fair;
laughing lightly at Dame Despair;
looking up at the stars above
and drinking deeply of life and love;
struggling on with the will to win,
taking loss with a cheerful grin;
sharing sorrow, and work and
mirth,
and making better this good old earth;
serving, striving through strain
and stress,
and doing your noblest—that's Success!

—The Rambler

MOTHER'S BOYS

es. I know, there are stains on my
carpet.
The traces of small muddy boots;
and I see your fair tapestry glowing
All spotless with blossoms and
fruits.

and I know that my walls are dis-
figured
With prints of small fingers and
hands,
and that your own household of
whiteness
All fresh in its purity stands.

and I know that my parlor is littered
With many old treasures and toys,
while your own is in daintiest order,
Unharmful by the presence of boys.

and I know that my room is invaded
Quite boldly all hours of the day,
while you sit in your own unmo-
lested and dream the soft quiet away.

es. I know there are four little bed-
sides
Where I must stand watchful each
night.

While you may go out in your carriage
And flash in your dresses so bright.

I think I'm a neat little woman;
I like my house orderly, too;
I'm fond of all dainty belongings,
Yet I would not change places with
you.

Not keep your fair home with its
order,
Its freedom from bother and noise,
And keep your own fanciful leisure,
But give me my four splendid boys!

—Selected.

PAPA SMILED THIS MORNING

My pap smiled this morning when
He came downstairs you see,
At Mama; and when he smiled then
She turned and smiled at me;
And when she smiled at me I went
And smiled at Mary Ann
Out in the kitchen, and she lent
It to the hired man.

So then he smiled at someone whom
He saw when going by,
Who also smiled and ere he knew
Had twinkles in his eye;
So he went to his office then
And smiled right at his clerk,
Who put some more ink on his pen
And smiled back from his work.

So when the clerk went home he
Smiled
Right at his wife, and she
Smiled at their little child
A happy as could be;
And then their little child, she took
The smile to school, and when
She smiled at teacher from her book
Teacher smiled back again.

And then the teacher passed on one
To little James McBride,
Who couldn't get his lessons done
No matter how he tried;
And James took it home and told
How teacher smiled at him
When he was tired and didn't scold,
But said: "Don't worry, Jim!"

And when I happened to be there
That very night to play,
His mother had a smile to spare
Which came across my way;
And then I took it after awhile
Back home, and Mama said:
"Here is that very self-same smile
Come back with us to bed!"

—Mrs. G. S. L.

WEST STONEHAM

Deferred

Charles Carley went on Bald Moun-
tain blueberrying Monday, returning
Tuesday night.

Mrs. Albert Adams, also Mrs. Char-
les Carley and daughters, Florence
and Jeanne, spent the afternoon at
Charles Emery's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery and
children visited at her father's from
Wednesday until Saturday.

A teacher was giving a lesson to a
class of small children on the canary.
Teacher: Can anyone tell me what
a canary can do and I can't?
Pupil: Please, Miss, have a bath in
a saucer.—Niagara Falls Review.

JOHN S. BARROWS
MAKES ADDRESS AT
FRYEBURG ACADEMYWEBSTER ACCLAMATION MARKS
ALUMNI DAY, AUGUST 17TH

The following address was deliv-
ered by John S. Barrows, at Fryeburg
on Wednesday, August 17th, the oc-
casion being the annual Alumni Day
of Fryeburg Academy:

"A century-and-more ago, the spot
where I stand was occupied by a mod-
est school-house. For many years af-
ter the passing of the building the
foundation stones were visible, mark-
ing the site. The hand of the iconoclas-
tic vandal has obliterated those
stones, the last relics of that simple
building.

"Into the low room of that school-
house, in January 1802, came a young
alumnus of Dartmouth College, Daniel
Webster, by name, from his home in
Salisbury, New Hampshire.

"Like the majority of young college
graduates, he had not decided on his
life work. Many fancies were in his
mind, but his particular errand at
that time was to earn money, where-
with to help his brother secure a col-
lege education.

"Today we are observing in formal
and dignified manner, the associations
of Daniel Webster with these sur-
roundings; not as a statesman, but
as a teacher of youth; and to the cere-
monies commemorative, I welcome you
on behalf of Fryeburg Academy, which
recognizes that low building as its
cradle; reveres the name and memory
of its second regular preceptor, Daniel
Webster, who here gave his service
and received inspirations and found
associations which led him to decide
on his life-work.

"The few months that Daniel Web-
ster was preceptor of the Academy
were of interest and value to him. Not
more than a boy himself, he easily
drew the dividing line between teach-
er and pupil. His deep, brilliant and
searching eyes exercised a charm up-
on them, that prevented overstepping
the bounds of decorum. With perfect
dignity he assumed his duties, and his
personality and methods made his pu-
pils like and respect him. In after
years they recalled the appropriately
solemn tones of his voice, as he con-
ducted the daily devotional exercises,
which but increased their respect for
their young teacher.

"It requires no small amount of
moral courage to mount the teacher's
rostrum, and to assume the responsi-
bility of guiding the desires, and
moulding the minds of impulsive
youth; to lead them toward the beau-
tiful and wonderful to be found in an
education.

"No man who ever undertook this
responsibility can have failed to real-
ize that in so doing he was taking a
forward step himself; a step into a
new realm of life, and that behind him
a door would be closed forever. He be-
comes a different person; he increases
in stature of mind; he sets his feet on
a path that will lead him toward new
and unexpected opportunities of ser-
vice to humanity, whereby he will in-
crease in ability, usefulness, influence
and leadership.

"Here, on this spot, Daniel Webster
took that important step. Here, his
eyes were opened toward the future,
and he became conscious of a new vi-
sion that portended great events; a
vision indelible and impressive.

"He performed the duties of Pre-
ceptor of Fryeburg Academy his mind
became more keen. His service to the
youth enlarged his ideas and he saw
greater visions. The future became
alluring, and as he stepped to the
teacher's rostrum he took his first
step upward.

"Daniel Webster, on this spot saw
the vision of the future which comes
to every teacher of youth—a vision
which showed the way to a career of
service among his fellow-men. Daniel
Webster was obedient to that vision,
and it led him to show the way for his
fellow-citizens toward a greater na-
tionalization; to show them the desir-
ability of life in a land where civil-
ization with all its attributes, makes
Citizenship a moral responsibility;
where Education is the key to pros-
perity and happiness; and where
"Truth, Liberty, and Justice under
God, now and forever," is the only
sentiment that assures a truly great
nation.

"Why, do we devote today, Alumni
Day, to the recognition of Daniel Web-
ster? It is 121 years since he stood on
this spot as a preceptor of Fryeburg
Academy, and then but for few
months; but that long-ago, and too
brief association is an invaluable heri-
tage to the institution. The late Presi-
dent Taft of Dartmouth College, de-
clared that he considered Webster's
face in relation to the college, at a
capitalized value of something like
one million dollars, and that associa-
tion still brought students there, he-

cause it was where Daniel Webster
was educated. If that is the indication
of the importance of Webster's name
and fame to Dartmouth College, surely
the value of his name and service to
Fryeburg Academy is too great to be
ignored or minimized, but should be
kept alive as long as the institution
exists."

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. John Kennagh and family of
South Paris was a caller in this vic-
inity Saturday.

Miss Gill and Miss Murphy and Mr.
and Mrs. Barrett spent the week end
in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Norwood of
Lewiston spent several days at Miss
Gill's cottage.

Dick Laurence has been working
for Paul Croteau.

Met Brown of Bethel is helping Tom
Kennagh with his hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill and family of
Portland spent Thursday with Miss
Gill.

Mrs. M. McGillicuddy of Portland
spent Thursday with Miss Gill.

Mr. Lefoy of Albany has finished
cutting hay on the Dearden place.

Nosee Swan is working for John
Gill.

Miss Gill and Miss Murphy and Mr.
and Mrs. Barrett were at Old Orchard
Sunday.

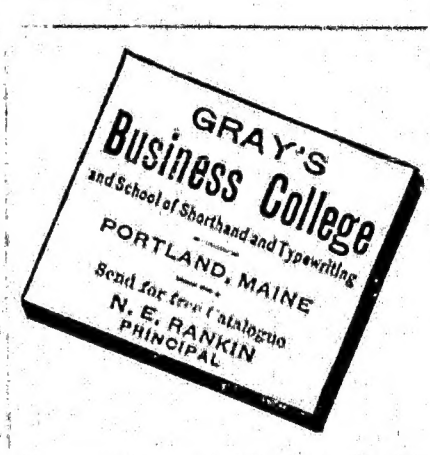
Mr. and Mrs. Maines of Westbrook
were at their cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford
and Miss Gill and Miss Murphy were
in Berlin one day last week.

W. C. Cross was in this vicinity re-
cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett returned to
their home Sunday after spending two
weeks with his aunt and cousin in
this vicinity.

Ray Thompson was a caller in town
recently.



THIRTY YEARS AGO

ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL NEWS
OF AUGUST 27, 1902.

The town schools begin Monday.
The following is the assignment of
teachers for the fall term, subject to
change: Village School—Jane R. Gil-
son, Eva V. Twaddle, Ruby Clark,
Ethel Richardson, East Bethel, Ethel
Hammons, West Bethel, Clara Russell,
Northwest Bethel, Florence Twitchell,
South Bethel, Ruth Bean, Middle In-
tervale, Hester Kimball, Swan's Hill,
Maude Russell, Milton Plantation, Ad-
die Hurr, West Bethel Flat, Beale
Andrews, North Bethel, Elva Kendall.

Last Wednesday evening the stage
of J. E. Purinton was broken into,
and upwards of fifty dollars worth of
goods taken. Officer Barker began an
immediate search for the ruffians, but
no tangible clue is had to date.

Grafton The school in town began
Monday with Miss Carrie Wight of
Newry as teacher.

STOPS HEADACHE
IN FIVE MINUTESA Wonderful Formula Ends Aches
and Pains Almost Like Magic.
Something Better and Safer!

Thousands of men and women
are now suffering through-
out the world with headache, and
as the great majority of these
sufferers are women, it is not sur-
prising that the headache is the most
common ailment of the female sex.
It is a terrible affliction, and one
which is often the forerunner of
other serious diseases.

Last Call—One More Week To Get a New Bicycle FREE



Every Boy and Girl in Oxford
County Should Take Advan-
tage of this Opportunity to
Ride a Bike at Our Expense.

There are a number of families in the County who are not
subscribers to the Citizen—who do not know what an inter-
esting paper the Citizen has grown to be. They are prospects
for live solicitors. 3,000 points earn a bicycle. A few days
of plugging will earn the points. Points are given as follows:

Each New Yearly Subscription in Oxford County, 100 Points
Each New Yearly Subscription Outside the County, 75 Points
Each Renewal Subscription for One Year, 50 Points

Come in to the Citizen Office, see the bicycle, get a receipt
book and sample copies. We want everyone to have a bike!

Rules and Regulations

1. Any reputable person residing in Oxford County is eligible to enter.
2. Cash must accompany all subscriptions.
3. Subscriptions for points earned are not based on time.
4. Subscriptions for points earned are not based on time.
5. Each person entered in the campaign must have an official receipt book and sample copies of the Citizen before selecting subscribers.
6. A commission of 20% will be paid to the person securing two or more subscriptions and not counting a bicycle.
7. At least one-half of the points earned must be spent in the purchase of bicycles. A new bicycle will be given to the person who has earned the most points and has not yet received a bicycle for the past three months.
8. All workers will be held responsible for money collected and must make statements in full at least once a week.
9. Points on subscriptions paid at this office may be credited to enlisted workers if requested at the time of payment.
10. This campaign closes Sept. 2, 1932.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

For Sale at a very low price, a Weber grand piano in excellent condition. Inquire at Citizen Office. 20

FOR SALE—The A. G. Smith Home, Mayville, Bethel, Me. Inquire of A. H. Jackson, 57 Veranda Street, Portland, Me. 20p

FOR SALE—\$169 Easy Electric Washing Machine, in good condition. E. P. LYON, Bethel. 12t

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$10 cord. Slabs and edgings, \$5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. VEAR BEAN, Bethel. 20t

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Work of any kind by day or hour washings to do, and children to care for, days or evenings. Mabel P. Blake, Tel. 33-2. 22

CULTIVATED BLACKBERRIES Pick them yourself. Five cents a quart. VEAR BEAN, Chandler Hill. 20

I will serve meals and deliver home cooked food. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mason Street. Phone 52-4. 4t

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23t

PROBATE NOTICE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Court of Probate held at Auburn, within and for the County of Androscoggin, on the twenty-fifth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, by adjournment from day to day from the second Tuesday of said August, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereafter indicated it is hereby ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, printed at Bethel in the County of Oxford, that they may appear at a Court of Probate to be held at said Auburn on the second Tuesday of September next at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon and object if they see cause: Frank Mason late of Bethel deceased; will and petition for probate presented by Henry H. Hastings, executor. B. L. BEHMAN, Judge of Probate. A true copy attested. 23 FRED O. WATSON, Register.

GILEAD

Miss Helen Foster of Berlin, N. H., was a recent guest of her brother, Harry Foster, and family. Mrs. Helen Foster of Berlin, N. H., was a business visitor in town Monday. John H. Foster and family were in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Gorham, N. H., were visitors in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amburge and Miss Eleanor Johnson have returned to their home in New Bedford, Mass., after spending several days here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amburge, returned with them. Robert Foster of Berlin is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster have returned home from a visit to Berlin, where they were on business. Mrs. Foster is a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Foster. Mrs. Foster is a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Foster.

EAST MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster have returned home from a visit to Berlin, where they were on business. Mrs. Foster is a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Foster. Mrs. Foster is a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Foster.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Edna Godfrey, Mrs. W. D. Sessions of New York, Walter S. Sessions and sons, Carlton and Walter, of Providence, R. I., called on Mrs. Agn. Sessions at the home of P. C. Lapham Thursday.

Laura E. Richardson has resigned her position with Mrs. W. F. Clark. After a two weeks vacation at her home in Mechanic Falls she will enter the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, in Woburn, Mass.

European art work seems the creation of yesterday when compared with the productions of Asia. Besides the frescoes at Ajanta, for example, the age of the so-called "old masters" of Europe fades into insignificance, as the latest Ajanta paintings were completed hundreds of years before the Fourteenth century Flemish and Italian artists commenced to paint.

The frescoes may be divided into narrative scenes, portraits and decorations, and the illustrations of incidents in the life of Buddha permeate the whole of the art. The birth of Gautama, his "Great Renunciation" when he abandoned family and wealth, his enlightenment after resisting the powers of darkness—all these episodes may be traced in the paintings and sculpture at Ajanta. The portraits include representations of Buddhas and Bodhisattvas—Buddhas of the future—in addition to figures of the Brahmanic deities.

The court life of the period also is depicted.

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WHY BOYS NEED SCOUTING

6. Interest Enrichment for Rural Life. Modern society changed in the last 30 years at an extremely fast rate. Almost overnight new social activities came into being. The cities presented an ever changing program of social life which was extolled beyond its true worth by magazines and books. Alluring possibilities attracted many from rural districts to city life and many were the tragedies that occurred when the country boys did not make the right social contact. Only recently has anything been done to open up the vast opportunities that lie in the rural districts. Because social life in the rural districts was of a low interest order, the young people looked longingly toward the city. It is of great importance to assure the young people of any community that their own community has great social possibilities and to provide facilities whereby they may receive the needed instruction of how to enjoy the different phases of their own social life. Today the Boy Scout troops from the smaller communities are coming into their own. No longer is the feeling prevalent that to be in the city is an advantage.

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UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins and family have returned from Skowhegan where they have been visiting relatives. C. E. Heywood, Wm. Kenyon, Jr. and Master Frank Tucker climbed Mt. Speck Monday of this week. They spent the night near the pond and returned Tuesday afternoon. Miss Helen Abbott of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown of Cliff Island, Maine, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown. The Ladies' Aid served a public supper at the library building last Saturday evening, followed by a sale of fancy goods. Mrs. Mervin Henderson has finished work at Mrs. Enoch Abbott's and moved home.

Mrs. Lee Abbott has returned home from Prince Edward Island where she has been visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, son Vance, and mother, Mrs. Mae Swan of West Paris were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole. Alice Knights and friends motored to Canada last Sunday.

Pauline Brown has returned home after visiting relatives the past eight weeks at Mechanic Falls. Mrs. Arthur Coffin entertained relatives from Paris Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son Richard visited friends at Greenwood City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clinton Buck and sister of Bath were callers at Mrs. George Davis' one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller were at Rumford Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Tucker of Buckfield visited her brother, Frank Coffin, and family Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Harthas and Mrs. Hammond of Mechanic Falls were at their camp over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls were at their cottage Sunday.

Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and children of West Paris visited at Ross Martin's one day last week.

Eugene Elwell has been taken from C. M. G. Hospital to the home of his sister, Mrs. M. T. Abbott, at Mechanic Falls, where he remains very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and family of West Poland visited at R. L. Martin's Sunday. Martin Farr remained for a week.

Mary Martin spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Farr, at West Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy, who are staying at Mechanic Falls at the present were at their camp Sunday.

Daniel Cole was at Auburn recently.

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NORTH NEWRY

"Jimmy's Little Sister," and "The Crystal Gazer," one act plays, will be presented by the young people of North Newry Church on Friday evening, Aug. 26, at 7:30 o'clock standard time, in Bear River Grange Hall. Following is the cast of "Jimmy's Little Sister": Jimmy, a freshman, Daniel Wight; Beans, another freshman, Willard Wight; The Professor, a sophomore, Roger Hanscom; The Society Man, another sophomore, Robert Davis; The Syph, a junior, George Wight; The Judge, a senior, Herbert Morton; One Shoe, a senior, Clinton Taylor; The Major, a senior, Roy Tripp.

Jimmy's little sister will visit the upper classmen in the living room of their college dormitory in the interests of the browbeaten freshmen. The cast of "The Crystal Gazer" is still a mystery. There will be musical numbers on the evening's program. Preceding the plays the ladies of the church will serve a public supper. Admission to the supper is 35 cents—to the evening program 25 cents. Tickets to supper and entertainment 50 cents.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and Ruth and Rodney Hanscom spent the week end at Locke Mills visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and two children of New York are at Wight Brook Camps this week.

Miss Ramona Morton who is working in New Hampshire was at home one day last week. Her brother Herbert accompanied her back.

Mr. Rand has begun work on the Grafton Road. Robert Bean is working for him and boarding at L. E. Wight's.

S. T. Tripp and family went to Denmark Sunday to visit his mother.

About 50 were present at the Little-hale reunion at F. E. Wight's Sunday. Children's Day will be observed at the church here next Sunday.

Don Bean and family of South Paris enjoyed a picnic dinner with W. B. Wight and family here Monday.

L. E. Wight and William Walker have been working on the telephone line this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Harthas and Mrs. Hammond of Mechanic Falls were at their camp over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls were at their cottage Sunday.

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